

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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WAIHOHINU SCHOOL'S ACHIEVEMENT.

Fame is achieved in various ways.

One may get it by leading an army that ticks another army to a frazzle. Another jumps off the Brooklyn bridge. Another produces a new anaesthetic. Another writes a book. Another digs up a musty manuscript from an aged sarcophagus. Another springs a new Ford joke. Another flies 10,000 feet in the air and writes his name in the midnight sky in Spencerian characters. Another hunts lions in Africa and Republicans in America.

Some men win fame through being useful and others through being freaks. Some chase the bubble reputation through a life-time and are several laps behind at the finish, while others stumble into the limelight about the time they emerge from short pants, and keep it until they go into the shroud.

The point is that there is no one road to fame, notoriety, to achievement, or to worthwhile results.

Over in Waihoihinu, Hawaii, the public school is cooking and serving lunches to the pupils at two-and-one-half cents per lunch—two lunch tickets for a nickel.

Now this is a real achievement. It's a good deal more useful, even if not quite as spectacular, as jumping off Brooklyn bridge or chasing lions over the African veldt. Very probably the teachers who have made this record possible do not view it in the light of an achievement, but it is. It is an achievement in efficiency, and—in spite of the constant harkening of that much-used and much-abused term—efficiency is a real force in modern existence.

If Hawaii were at war, with some enemy trying to starve us out, and we were under the dire necessity of living in the most rigid economy, we should want the Waihoihinu school folk to be holding down a responsible job in the commissary!

Waihoihinu did it because the teachers found that the pupils were not getting enough lunch to furnish the nutrition that active little bodies and active little minds need. They were buying their lunches from cheap restaurants. The department of public instruction stocked the school kitchen, everybody took hold, and at the end of the year, with all bills paid, the amount of stock on hand was equivalent to that at the beginning.

Meanwhile the pupils had been fed—at two-and-one-half cents per lunch.

If Hawaii had equal efficiency in some other branches, we should hear less about bad roads, embezzlements of county funds and criminals sauntering out of jail to easy freedom.

NOT A QUESTION OF MILITARISM.

The question for discussion at Punahou tonight is not Pacifism vs. Militarism.

Military drill at Punahou will not per se make the school an institution of militarism. Nor will lack of military drill per se further the cause of world-peace.

The objects of the drill plan as proposed by the trustees are to teach the lads and young men of the institution the value of physical, mental and moral discipline; the value of obedience to proper direction and properly-constituted authority; the value of physical and mental alertness; the value of self-restraint; the value of immediate attention to the duty placed before them. The trustees after careful consideration believe that it is at least worth a thorough trial for military training, adapted to

young civilians, to be worked out at Punahou.

It is with some regret that Punahou men with the traditions of this Christian school always in their thoughts view the innovation of military drill. But Punahou men recognize also that some definite force is needed to inculcate the "do-it-now-and-do-it-right" habit into the youngsters growing up in Hawaii. Such training should begin in the home—too often it does not. The habits of discipline, prompt obedience and clean-cut execution of orders too often are not learned at all in the home. The organization of the home as a little community is relaxing all over America. The results of this social disorganization are becoming apparent in Hawaii, and military drill as an organizing force, and particularly as a method for physical discipline and development, is proposed for Punahou.

Presumably "Pancho" Villa will be allowed to enter the United States and find refuge within its hospitable borders, now that his career of bloodshed in Mexico is ending. It was none other than kindly Uncle Sam who, after driving Huerta from Mexico as a "murderer," let him enter the United States and live peacefully near New York City. He took prompt advantage of the lenient government by starting a new plot. One night he quit posing as a respectable commuter, with a penchant for driving the lawn-mower over the front yard, and started for Mexico to head another revolution. He was stopped on the border but the uprising cost a few good lives anyway. Villa will probably keep the plots going if he finds sanctuary where Carranza can't get at him.

It is nothing new for Count Okuma to be the center of a political fight that develops into a fist fight. His vivid personality has helped him into hot water at almost every turn in his public life. But it would be thought that the age and physical infirmity of the "Grand Old Man of Nippon" would have protected him from a disgraceful assault such as that attempted in the chamber of deputies on Saturday.

A couple of years ago the fight in the Japanese chamber of deputies would have evoked from the press of the world a chorus of "barbarous." That was before a large part of the world began shooting itself to death out of an excess of rage and patriotic fervor. There is less disposition now to classify all the Orient as uncivilized and all the Occident as civilized.

"Teutons Puzzle Entente Powers By Their Moves," says a morning headline. They've been doing that for about a year and a half now, and the biggest puzzle of all to the Entente Powers has been the Teuton diplomacy in the Balkans.

A possible explanation of the detention of the "peace-ship" at Kirkwall is that the British authorities gathered from the events of the voyage that there was some highly explosive material aboard the Oscar II.

The president, we are informed, spent part of the morning of his wedding day going over his accounts at the bank. Even presidents are human.

At the Canal Christmas comes but once a year, but slides 'most every day.

Still, it will take a lot of chill before the Ford is frozen up.

GREEN IS NAMED TO BOOM N. S. W. RELATIONS HERE

New South Wales Trade Commissioner Appoints Local Deputy

Francis J. Green of this city has been appointed deputy trade commissioner, with jurisdiction in Hawaii, for the government of the state of New South Wales. The Hon. Niel Nelsen, now visiting Hawaii, made the formal appointment today.

Mr. Nelsen is trade commissioner for America. He has named one other deputy commissioner, whose office is in New York.

"I believe Hawaii should have a commissioner, as the trade relations with New South Wales are increasing now and will increase more in the future."

A favored plan which Commissioner Nelsen has in mind is the establish-

ment of a joint tourist bureau here. "Hawaii is now the center of the Pacific for tourist and promotion work," he said today, "and the establishment of a joint bureau, with representatives from each of the Pacific countries, should help all."

The following letter of credentials for Deputy Commissioner Green has been presented to Governor Pinkham and the British consulate:

"Honolulu, Hawaii, Dec. 18, 1915.

"Dear Sir:

"Acting under the authority of a royal commission issued to me by Sir Gerald Strickland, governor of the state of New South Wales, Australia, I have appointed Francis J. Green, Esquire, of Greenacres, Honolulu, Hawaii, as my representative in this territory.

"I shall be thankful if you will accord to him whatever recognition you think his office entitles him to.

"He is acting as my official representative on all matters connected with the business of the government of New South Wales in this territory.

"Yours respectfully,

(Signed) "NIEL NELSEN."

A sailor from the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, interned at Norfolk, Va., who escaped by swimming 806 feet from the shore, was captured by the Norfolk police. His name was not made public.

AUTO OVERTURNS; MAN AND WOMAN SLIGHTLY HURT

Skidding on the wet pavement, on King street near Keamoku, an automobile driven by H. C. Hurlbut, a machinist, Saturday night left the highway, tore down several yards of fence in front of a residence, and turned turtle, lodging against a palm tree. Neither of the occupants was seriously injured.

Hurlbut and his companion had been to Waikiki beach and were returning, when the machine was speeded up to pass another auto. The rear wheel, Hurlbut says, caught in the car track, and when he attempted to turn the machine upset.

Both occupants of the car were pinned under the wreck and were taken out by residents nearby who heard the crash. They were taken home, the woman being very slightly injured and Hurlbut bruised.

Letters of TIMELY TOPICS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

WHY NOT MAKE THE LOAFERS MOVE ON?

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 20.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir: Last Saturday night the crowds were very large on Hotel street and as it was a busy shopping night, there were many women and children on this and other streets.

In front of the Fashion saloon the crowd of loafers was so great that women and children, carrying Christmas bundles, many of them, were forced to step off of the sidewalk and into the muddy street—to pass this spot.

This is not only disagreeable and unjust to the women, for the loafers use vile language and many of them are under the influence of liquor, but it would seem to me to be a serious detriment to business houses on this street for it must hurt their holiday trade. I should think the Chamber of Commerce would take it up. Furthermore, why does not the sheriff instruct the policemen to make the loafers move on? Are good citizens and their families to be forced to walk in the mud while the men who hang around saloon entrances have the freedom of the sidewalks.

This street leads to several theaters. It is frequented every night by hundreds of families. It should be kept free from these human nuisances. I am not referring now to the men who merely saunter along the streets to pass away the evening. There are many of them—too many—with no other place to go. But they are ordinarily well behaved. The crowd I refer to is that which hangs around the front door of the saloon every evening and particularly on Saturday night and

won't make way for a woman to pass without pushing through the midst of them.

I hope something can be done to keep these streets at least reasonably clear for holiday shoppers and theatergoers.

Yours for a cleaner town,
HONOLULU.

CHRISTMAS TREE BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT AUXILIARY, U. S. W. V.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir: The ladies of Theo. Roosevelt Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will be very grateful if you will kindly have this letter printed in the columns of your paper.

The auxiliary will give a Christmas tree for the little ones of comrades and sisters, U. S. W. V., at Mansfield hall, on the evening of December 23, at 8 o'clock. Dancing later.

The veterans of Theo. Roosevelt and Mansfield camps and their families, also visiting veterans and their families, are cordially invited to be present.

Very sincerely,
CATHLEEN MCNELLIS,
Secretary.

CORRECTING A MISTAKE IN LANDSCAPE.

Honolulu, Oahu, Dec. 17.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:
Sir: In the December issue of the "Paradise of the Pacific" on page 23 is a photograph with the title "In Kapikani Park, Near Waikiki Beach, Honolulu," which is in reality a portion of the fish-pond shown on page 38 of the same issue and located on the Ward estate on King street, opposite Thomas Square.

I am not mentioning this as a "knew" at the "Paradise," but merely as a warning that contradiction of the erroneous title may be made before some influential or interested tourist attempts to locate this landscape in the place mentioned.

Yours truly,
F. P. PIERCE.

CAN CLOTHE MAN FROM TOE TO TOE

McInerney's Christmas Stock Includes Everything From Lounging Robes to Suits

From socks to straw hats or real "top" hats, and from pajamas or night shirts to lounging robes, tennis clothes, business suits, dinner coats and full evening dress back to pajamas again, McInerney's Christmas stock at McInerney's clothing and men's furnishing store at Fort and Merchant streets.

Apparel for every hour of the day, or for any and every occasion is to be had there, as well as many side lines and accessories such as umbrellas, traveling bags and other necessities or luxuries.

The stock is not confined to men's needs, but covers the wants of boys as well, both large and small. The big store presents a holiday appearance, with seasonal decorations, and many of the Christmas specialties are displayed in boxes decorated with holly or other Noel emblems.

STONE AND MONROE ARE ARRESTED FOR RUNNING BLIND PIGS

William Monroe, colored, was arrested yesterday at his place on Millian street by Inspector Fennell and Prosecuting Attorney Chillingworth charged with selling liquor without a license. Monroe's foster daughter, 14 years old, was taken to the girls' industrial school, where she is being held until a further investigation is made.

Fennell and Chillingworth also arrested John Stone, a Portuguese, and captured a quantity of liquor. This is the third time Stone has been arrested for selling liquor without a license.

STAINBACK APPOINTS SEVEN NEW NOTARIES

Attorney General I. M. Stainback has commissioned seven notaries this month, a number higher than the usual average. The seven men appointed will take the places of notaries who have resigned or died recently. The appointments are as follows: B. P. Zablun, Lowell K. Kupau and K. Y. Ching of Honolulu; George H. Vicars of Hilo; Arthur A. Akina, Hawi, Kohala; Henry C. Mossman, Wailuku, Maui; and Cleveland H. Dye, Waimea, Kauai.

Personal, Mentioned

A. M. BROWN, city and county attorney, has gone to Maui to spend the Christmas holidays.

E. H. WODEHOUSE, director of Davies & Company and member of the territorial prison commission, has gone to the volcano to spend several days.

ARTHUR McDUFFIE, chief of detectives, was said to be greatly improved today. The swelling in the leg in which Yee Yo Keuk wounded him is going down. Today Mrs. McDuffie said the physicians thought her husband would be able to be about the house on crutches by the latter part of the week. McDuffie is not suffering much and is confident he will be able to appear in the dining room for Christmas dinner.

LOCAL PUBLICATIONS IN SPECIAL NUMBERS FOR CHRISTMAS TIME

Among the interesting Christmas publications that have come off the press within the last few days is the annual holiday number of the Pacific Forester, edited by H. Pereira. The issue bears a cover done in three colors.

Another Christmas edition just out is the special number of O. Luso, the local Portuguese weekly, which is edited by Rev. Manuel C. Santos. Several appropriate Christmas articles and illustrations are found in the publication.

SIN TAI PAYING HEAVY PENALTY FOR GAMBLING

Sin Tai, fined \$100 a few days ago for assisting a lottery, appeared in the police court today charged with having chefa tickets in his possession and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25 and costs.

A like fine was imposed on T. Chinaka, and the case of Ogata was continued until tomorrow morning. All of the men were arrested on Beretania street, near River.

The entire capital stock of the River Mill Company, a local corporation, was purchased by Dr. Dai Yen Chang at a meeting of the stockholders of the company on Saturday.

C. Markle, who recently pleaded guilty to a complaint charging usury, is scheduled to be sentenced in Circuit Judge Ashford's court at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, December 28.

FOR SALE

Here is your chance to secure a home on easy terms at moderate prices in a choice resident section. Lot 54x139, situate between Young and King streets, near Punahou street. Convenient to car lines.

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LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—SAMUEL W. ROBLEY: I hear that my name has been mentioned as the new principal for the Boys' Industrial School. I couldn't take the position. I am too busy at the Y. M. C. A.

—JUDGE W. L. WHITNEY: Honolulu seems to be determined that the boys at the industrial school have a big, lively Christmas celebration, judging from the money that is rolling into the fund for that purpose.

—A. E. LARIMER: The big Bible class for men will be organized at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Every man in Honolulu is invited to join and it is hoped that their will be a record-breaking enrolment.

—GEORGE R. HUMPHREY, salesman, von Hamm-Young Company, Ltd.: Our sale of rebuilt motor cars was very successful. In spite of the bad weather Saturday afternoon we sold three more cars, a Buick, an E. M. F., and a Cadillac. Our next sale will be a year from now.

—A. P. TAYLOR: Christmas shoppers are finding the Promotion Committee Library a valuable help. Many shoppers who have forgotten the addresses of their friends on the mainland find the numerous directories in the library useful to them. The committee has just received seven 1915 directories. Through the courtesy of the local branch of the Polk-Husted Company, recent books received are San Francisco, Muskogee, Okla.; Salt Lake City, Ashland, Wis.; Cincinnati, Mobile and Hartford, Conn.

—RAYMER SHARP, deputy collector of customs: The San Francisco custom authorities were perfectly within their rights in seizing those packages of opium on the Selyo Maru consigned to foreign countries. The new opium law of last year gives col-

lectors of customs the authority to seize any opium shipped to a foreign port, if it comes to an American port first. They were acting clearly within their rights in making the seizure, although under the prior law they could not legally have done so.

—FRED L. WALDRON, president Fred L. Waldron, Ltd.: The Great Northern is bringing more tourists than on her first trip, but her freight cargo is not what it should be. Unless local merchants and other shippers can give her from 1500 to 2000 tons from the coast to Honolulu every trip, it is doubtful whether the service will be continued after the close of the winter tourist season, although its continuance is of vital interest not only to Honolulu's tourist business but to island commerce and trade development as well.

—L. W. de Vis-Norton: The talk I hear in Honolulu about the huge rainfall in Hilo makes me tired. Hilo is on the windward side of the big island and at the base of a 14,000 foot mountain. Rain is a natural corollary of such conditions, and were there not a fair rainfall Hilo would lose half its great beauty of greenery and freshness, and the sugar men would have heavier working expenses. Figures talk, so here are some: The rainfall at Nuuanu waterworks for six months ending June 30, 1914, was 65.60; that of Hilo for the same period was 64.83. For the six corresponding months of this year Nuuanu is away ahead, the figures being 60.09 as against the Hilo fall of 50.16. I live in Hilo and for the past four months have been the proud possessor of a very excellent garden hose. I hope to get an opportunity of using it some day—when the rains stop. It would make quite useful bicycle tires, or might be used for sausage skins.

Willard Cheney Knight, an American engineer, died in a London hospital.

A 5-Room Cottage New-- Modern Plumbing Near Punahou School-- and-- the street improvements are completed.

This dandy home is built in the attractive bungalow style, tastefully finished inside and out; built for coolness. On a nice lot on Wilder avenue, near Piikoi, and 10 minutes from Fort and Hotel Streets. House has been completed only short time and will not be on market long.

\$3500 with \$500 down and \$45 per month buys it
See Real Estate Dept. Phone 3477

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